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Baseball Magnates Gatherfor Meeting

Report Coming on Bribery Case-No Games for Loca Duckpin Teams Owen Moran Shows Class Over Langdon-Bill Collins Meets Jim Barnes Tonight-Harvard's New Crew Captain.

Chicago, Feb. 15 .- Baseball club [owners and managers, representing major and minor leagues in all parts of the United States, came to Chicago today to attend the meeting of the American and National leagues tomorrow. In all probability the sessions will extend into Thursday, the subjects to be discussed being of more than

to be discussed being of more than usual importance.

The opening session will be held tomorrow afternoon, and the adoption of schedules will be the most important business under consideration at that time. The committee appointed last fall to investigate the reported attempt at bribing Umpires Kiem and Johnstone at the time of the famous tie game between Chicago and New York National teams will report early in the session. President J. T. Brush of the New York team is the chairman of the committee, but he will not be of the committee, but he will not be able to attend the meeting. The na-tional commission will also meet tomorrow just before the two leagues go into session.

SEVERANCE RESIGNS.

CUTLER ELECTED CAPTAIN. Harvard Crew Captain Had Rheumatio

Trouble Affecting Heart.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 15.—Following the confirmation today of the resignation of Captain William Rotch Severance as captain of the Harvard 'varsity crew, a meeting of all the men who rowed in the 'varsity and substitute four oared races last year at New London was held, and Elliott Carr Cutter, '09, was elected captain. Cutter rowed No. 2 in the 'varsity boat last year, after Fish had been disqualified. He prepared at the Volkmann school, where he rowed two years on the where he rowed two years on the school crew. In his freshman year he went to Red Top as a substitute with the freshman eight. Cutler, who lives in Brookline, is 5 feet 111-2 inches in height and weighs 161 pounds. The resignation of Captain Severance was not unexpected, as he had been suffering for several weeks with a rheumatic attack which affected his heart. This had been troubling him from before Christmas and was the cause of his resignation.

FIRST OUTLET MARATHON. Amateur Runners to Compete at Prov-

idence-Five Cups Offered. The Providence Athletic club is send-

petitors. Each runner may be accom-

All competitors must be registered athletes. No unregistered athletes will be allowed to start. The start of the arathon will be from Greystone at 12

o'clock noon.

Entries close positively on Thurs-day, Feb. 18, 1809, at 12 o'clock noon.

Athletes may get religistration and en-try blanks at the Marathon Informa-

No Games in Duckpin League, All the games in the Eastern Con-secticut duckpin league were off or Monday night, and there was nothing Monday night, and there was nothing doing in the tournament line on any of the allies in Norwich, Westerly or New London. By failing to appear in this city for their game, or sending any word, the Westerly team No. 2 gave their opponents, who were to be Norwich team No. 1, a chance to claim the match by default.

Captain Armstrong of New London

Captain Armstrong of New Londor team No. 1, sent word at noon not to have the Norwich Warrions come down there. It was reported from New London Monday night that some of the New London team were sick. thus causing the postponement.

Attell and Driscoll Come to Terms. New York, Feb. 15 .- Agreement was finally reached today for a ten round bour between Abe Attell, champion featherweight of the world, and Jem Driscoll, fatherweight champion of Englishd, next Friday night at the Na-tional Athletic club. A match had pre-ciously been arranged, but the fiftters balked on the question of weights, and the bout was declared off. After an argument today it was agreed to weigh in at 125 pounds at 8 o'clock Friday, and each fighter posted a forfeit of \$500 in case either fails to make the weight.

Barnes vs. Collins at Willimantic. Jim Barnes of Springfield, champion mantic on Monday, reporting himself in fine shape for his match there with self Collins of Central Village toight. The match is to be for a side set of \$25, and will be held in the armory, where it is expected a large rowd will be on hand. Both wrestlers ave all that is clever in their reperoire, and the match will be a good of the match will be a good or and the match will toire, and the match will be a good one. Barnes is to throw Collins twice in an hour or lose the money.

McGrath Back in Norwich.

Jack McGrath, the Irish Giant, is o sign up for some other matches on of town in the near future. He had a successful trip in New York state. After the two-man match in which he falled to throw Charles Kaiser, he went after Kaiser in another match and downed him in straight falls. He also won two other matchs after also won two other matches after

Owen Smothered Tommy Langdon. Philadelphia Feb. 15.—Owen Moran f England and Tommy Langdon of of England and Tommy Langdon of this city met in a six round bout be-ore the Washington Sporting club toton's birthday, starting at Graystone, Providence, and finishing in front of the Outlet, Providence, distance eight miles. Entry is free.

Conditions announced for the race are the following:

Automobiles will a supply smothered the local boy with swings, jabs and hooks.

Mathewson Coaching Harvard. Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 15.-All the Harvard baseball material was called marvard onesdan material was called out for practice today on the arrival of Christy Mathewson of the New York National team, who will coach the pitchers. Eight of last year's 'varsity nine are eligible this year. Captain Leonard of third base, who was graduated in the property of the control of the contr

C. Leroy Hill started the week right at the Rose alleys by rolling the high single for the day, 125, and also the three string of 318, by following his single with 95 and 93. His mark of 552 for high five string for the King dentistry prize still hold- rood.

Have moved their In- FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

STOCK PRICES HIGHER. Adjust Themselves to Level of the London Market.

New York, Feb. 15.-Prices of stocks underwent a rapid readjustment to-day to the higher level of the London market. While the New York stock market. While the New York stock exchange was closed on Friday and Saturday the foreign dealers were engaged in marking up prices of American securities. The clearing of the political horizon abroad, the demonstrated control of the international exchanges in favor of London and the recuperation of reserves of the Bank of England served to stir the dormant resculative spirit in the London markets. speculative spirit in the London mar-ket. The subsidence of apprehension abroad has put a stop to the sending abroad has put a stop to the sending home of American securities in liquidation. Some demand for stocks for foreign account has developed, London buying quite freely here today until the rapid rise in our prices had wiped out the margin of profit on arbitrary operations between the two bitrage operations between the two markets. The London market itself suffered some reaction before the day ended owing to the swift rate of the recent improvements. The decision of the New York state public service commission authorizing the Eric bond insue proved quits a potent influence on the speculation. In increase in the dividend rate on People's Gas proved another influential factor in the speculation. Policying the insuguration of dividends on Brooklyn Transit last war to be supported by the control of the speculation. Transit last week this action suggested the regeneration of an organiza-tion in the speculative market which has been of sensational effect in the past. Another conspicuous center of strength was in the southern ralload group, the causes being not clear-y visible. Discussion of possible div-dend increases was beard in the cases of some of the stocks affected. The trip of E. H. Harriman through the south and the character of a published remark attributed to him, intimatlng his plans for large outlays for
improvements in that railroad field
and his faith in the region were used
with effect in furthering the advance.
The important influence exerted by
the speculative improvement abroad
was shown by the subsidence of activity after the hour for London trading had passed. By that time dealings had sunk back to the level of
last week's dullness. The advance was
turned back also to some extent. The ed remark attributed to him, intimat urned back also to some extent. The

rned back also to some extent. The saviness of the copper industrials induced to this result. The figures alocks compiled by the newly form-torger Producers' association are histered to criticism. Another re-lection in quotations for the metal day in New Landon and in New work resided on the group. Insign today in New London and in New York weighted on the group. Insist-ent reports of cutting of prices of steel products and of stagmant demand be-came a factor in the latter stock mar-ket. Prices were marked up again and in the final dealings in expectation of another upward impetus for prices from Landon temperow. Bond were from London tomorrow. Bonda were strong. Total sales, par value, \$6,-650,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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COTTON.

New York, Feb. 15.—Cotton spot losed quiet five points lower; mid-ling uplands 2.80; middling gulf 10.05; sales, 200 bales.
Futures closed steady: Bids: February 9.43, March 9.49, April 9.44, May 9.44, June 9.44, July 9.44, August 9.36, September 9.29, October 9.31, November 9.27, January 9.25.

MONEY.

New York, Feb. 15 .- Money on call New York, Feb. 15.—Money on call today for playing against a Chicago steady; 2012 1-2 per cent.; ruling rate outlaw team. On payment of \$50 Ka-1-4; last loan 2 1-4, closing bid 2, hoe will be reinstated. fered at 2. Time loans very dull mered at 2. Time loans very dull mered at 2. Time loans very dull mered at 2. Time loans very dull walter Wilmot, the old Chicago output cent; ninety days 2 3-4 per cent; fielder, is manager of the Minneapolis automobile show. 104% | six months & to & 1-4 per cent.

The unique Lincoln anniversary celebration was that at John E. Madden's place near Lexington. Ky. It took the shape of a family regulon of all the foals and foals of foals of Nancy Hanks, the fastest trotting mare ever bred in Kentucky, that could be gathered. There were scores of the "family," so to speak, of the swift beauty that was named after Abraham Lincoln's mother. "Old Kentuck" is true to her character, Dorando Beats Relay of Three.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 15.—Dorando Pietri, the Italian runner, tonight defeated a relay team of three local run-ners in a fifteen mile race. His time was 1 hour, 27 minutes, 42 seco a track of twelve laps to the mile.

Young Corbett Has Wilson Going. Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Bob Wilson of Utica was saved by the bell from a knockout in the tenth and last round of his bout with Young Corbett

son had him going. Wilson was in better physical condition than his op-ponent, but the latter proved his abil-ity to take plenty of punishment.

Automobiles in the United States.

The number of automobiles registered in this country, by states, follows: California 19.375, Connecticut 5.725, Delaware 774, District of Columbia 2,668, Florida 700, Illinois 17.500, Indiana 8,548, Iowa 7.797, Maine 3,225, Maryland 5.874, Massachusetts 17,400,

Michigan 7,405, Missouri 4,105, Minne-sota 4,620, Nebraska 4,175, New Hamp-

shire 2.732, New Jersey 13.021, New York 64,500, Ohio 10.074 Oregon 1.250 Pennsylvania 25.129, Rhode Beland 2.400, South Dakota 1.731, Tennessee

1,482 Vermont 1,924 Washington 1,500 Wisconsin 6,137, West Virginia 505.

Meriden Sale Assured.

Northampton will supplant Meriden in

the Connecticut league circuit. The rest of the money will be put up before the opening of the league season.

Nancy Hanks Trotters' Reunion.

The unique Lincoln anniversary cel-

Dartmouth Defeats Syracuse at Bask-Hanover, N. H., Feb. 15,-Dartmouth ofested Syracuse at basketball 35 to 11 tonight.

Ball Player Fined \$50. Cincinnati, O., Feb. 15.—A fine of \$250, of which \$150 was suspended, was assessed against Player Mike Kahoe of the Washington American league team by the national baseball commission

PARIS SOFT PICKING FOR NEGRO PUGILISTS Jeanette and MoVey in Glover at

French Capital. Abroad-Wants to Train in Emerald New York, Feb. 14.—France seems to be the black man's country. All a maliogany child has to do is to enter the Parisian pavillion du Queensberry, efigage in a les combat de swat, and he is—what you Americans say—ra-mous! Out ou! Catcher Billy Sullivan of the Chicago American league ball club, who will be Manager Sullivan soon, according to his friends, if Jones does not return to take charge of the South Side team, says his three months' visit in Ireland this winter has kept him in condition for the campaign the White Sox are to make this year. Sully returned to Chicago last week with his family after a three months' stay in Ireland. He says that he hopes to go back there again, but if he does, he says, he will go with a rubber coat, an umbreila

he is—what you Americans say—famous! Out, out!
Saturday night Joe Jeannette put a
fellow named Ben Taylor to sleep in
three rounds, and Joe is the idol of
all the gay revelers in the Parislan
cafes. Taylor is an English heavyweight who is not considered in a
class with those monumental examples of overripe grape fruit, Gunner
Motr, Bill Squires and Jem Roche,
Not that Jeannette is a Joe a tibe fight. o with a rubber coat, an umbrella and a pair of rubber boots. The cli-nate over there is so damp that the Not that Jeanette is a Joe a the fight-ing game. But it simply shows the great difference between the heavy-weight standards of Europe and Am-erica.

"I had many pleasant experiences in Ireland," said the star backstop of the American league. "I left Chicago last fall with my wife and son and we went to Cork, where we made our headquarters with Mrs. Sullivan's family, within sound of the famous Shandon healts. New Year's eye I heard one of Jeanette fights Sam McVey twenty rounds in the French metropolis next month. With Johnson and Langford both about to invade Europe, the fisbells. New Year's eve I heard one of the best concerts I ever have listened tic heavies will be overcast, to say the least. It is almost criminal to con-template what will happen to the Engto played on those chimes.

"I visited Blarney castle and kissed the stone during my stay over there. That is one of the things every tourist in Ireland does.

"I tried to organize a baseball team over there, but it wasn't much of a success, because all of those Irishmen want to be captains.

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The played on those chimes. It is a sample to the English and French heavyweight champions when these two sons of Hampions when these two sons of Hampions when these two sons of Hampions with the "issault at arms," It will be a great opportunity for experimental work in the undertaking profession.

SPRINGFIELD CLUB

TO NEW OWNERS. Final Payments Made on Purchase by Carey and Zellar.

"I haven't signed yet for the coming season, but if I do I am going to keep working my best all season long to win that pennant, so that we can get President Comiskey to take us to Ire-Messrs, Carey and Zellar of Spen and next year on a training trip, as to has promised to do if we win the mampionship." are now the owners of the Springfield baseball club. The consideration for the franchise and stock have been passed over to Dan O'Neil, the retiring owner, and all negotiations that had anything to do with the sale has been disposed of. The lease for the Hamp-den park ball grounds has been secur-Just as Good as Foreigners, Says George Salzsman-His Views on Auto Racing.

George Salzman, the famous racing driver, in discussing American and foreign drivers, says the Americans are as capable as any. In an interview he remarked: "Look up the records of any race and you will find that the American drivers have just as much nerve, good judgment and all the qualifications that make a good driver; but, unfortunately, in the see cial racing car races their cars lack preparation. Consequently, their fallure to win. I will take the liberty of stating right here that within the next few years you will see our American drivers shine, just the same as the Americans do in other branches of sport. Take our stock car races, for example; you will find that American and disposed of. The lease for the Hampden park ball grounds has been secured, and the papers for the transfer of the club have been signed by ehe buyers and the seller. Dan O'Nell is now out of basebail ownership.

Manager Zellar has closed the deal for two exhibitions in Worcester, April 16 and 17, but as Worcester, April 16 and 17, but as Worcester, April 16 and 17, but as Worcester, April 18 also down on Worcester's list for a game on the 21st in Worcester. The Patriots' day attraction in Springfield will not be determined until the Eastlearn league decides finally on its opening date.

The indications are that Springfield will play but few exhibitions, as experience has taught it is a risky business to take chances with strong opponents before the weather is thoroughly suitable. Arms are very brittle in the spring. But there will be enough games when the Connecticut league gets going.

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MEET THIS WEEK

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Rounds at New

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as used every day to a point of per-fection. These freak racing cars do not show anything other than terrific their star event this week in the ten round go Friday night in New York between Abe Attell, featherweight champion of the world, and Jem Drisspeed. Aftre a race is over, they are shelved until the next special event, and as no same man would care to speed. Aftre a race is over, they are shelved until the next special event, and as no sane man would care to drive them through our city streets, what good are they? I firmly believe the day for special racing cars is over, or will be soon—especially in America."

Bouts This Week.

Tuesday—Tommy Quill vs. Dave Deshier, Armory A. A., Boston; Kid Fredericks vs. Willie Lucas, Allentown, Tuesday—Tommy Quill vs. Dave Deshler, Armory A. A., Boston; Kid Fredericks vs. Willie Lucas, Allentown, takes the steamer to return to Eng Wednesday—Young Loughrey vs. Mickey Gannon, Philadelphia; Jack Cardiff vs. Jack Dunn, Pittsburg; Young Nitchie vs. Tommy Carey, New York; Jimmy Clabby vs. Dick Fitzger-

Since Driscoll's arrival in this country several months ago he has boxed on an average of about once a week and has beaten the cream of the light-York: Jimmy Clabby vs. Dick Fitzgerald, Hammond, Ind.

Thursday—Johnny Coulon vs. Johnny Dnley, Brooklyn; Eddie Nelson vs.
Kid White, Windsor, Can.
Friday—Abe Attell vs. Jem Driscoll,
New York; Bert Keys vs. Cyclone
Johnny Thompson, New Orleans; Dick
Nelson vs. Unk Russell, Philadelphia;
Maurice Savers vs. Johnny Months of the lightweight class in the east. Such a trifling
difference as ten pounds in weight does
not bother him in the least; In fact,
Attell is the first man he has met since
his arrival who did not outweigh him
by several pounds.

Wrestlers Pass Up the German Oak.

Maurice Sayers vs. Johnny Murphy, San Francisco: Kid Fredericks vs. Kid Daubert, Baltimore.
Saturday—Harry Lewis vs. Mike (Twin) Sullivan, New Orleans: Joe Jeannette vs. Sam McVey, Paris; Jim Stewart vs. Jack Rowan, Brooklyn.

Wrestiers Pass Up the German Oak.
The flashy posters heralding the first American appearance of Sleg-fried, the Teutonic child of the forest, seem to have scared all the other because of the mat. Jenkins. Rogers and Yussiff Mahmout bave all passed up a chance to go against the passed up a chance to go against the Oak. Ernest Roober seut a wire to Chicago, offering the Turk \$500 to stick half an hour with Slegfried in the Graeco-Roman style. The sheik with the name that sounds like an after-dinner drink could not count up that much American money. So he that much American money. So he passed up the offer. Rogers says he will meet the Rosebush—beg pardon, we mean the Oak—later on.—The American Apollo just bought a Waterbury watch and is so busy winding it he has no time for outside work.

Jenkins is reading a book and can do no wrestling until he finishes it. The book is written in Chinese, so, you see, Jenk will not be back in the game for some time.

game for some time, Association Football. A game of Association football was played at Plainfield Saturday, Peb. 13. resulting in a victory for the Jewett City team. The score was: Jewett City 3, Plainfield 0.

Barry Wins on Points. New Orleans, Feb. 15 .- Dave Barr oof Chicago won on points in a ten-

New Orleans at the Southern A. Chere tonight. DIAMOND PICKUPS.

Gilbert Edwards of Northampton turned over to Dan O'Neil, acting for the directors of the Meriden baseball club, Saturday afternoon one-half of Bill Clarke, the old Baltimore and Boston player, is to manage the Al-dany club in the New York state the agreed purchase price for the Meri-der stock and franchise. Two of three days ago Mr. Edwards and his partner. Roy Brashear is slated for Jake Beckley's place at first base on the Kansas City team. Jake has lost his "Goldie" Bowler, had deposited a guarantee to assure the sale, and now enough has been done to indicate that

Terry Tuener, the Cleveland short stop, is not sure of his arm and will consult a Chicago specialist before starting spring training.

Both Atlanta and Little Rock are after Joe Bean, recently released by Jersey City. Joe is at present physi-cal director at Marist college, Atlan-

The latest row in baseball with Pulliam, Johnson and Murphy the cen-tral figures, has no excuse for being. Words, words, words, with little sub

Pat Regan, the Cincinnati pitcher secured from Omaha, says that if he does not make good with Clark Griffith he will take up his law studies and may enter the Tale law school. Pat Donahue, the Boston American catcher, says that Moriarity, the Cincinnati shortstop, is as fine a fielder as he has ever seen. Donahue played with him on the coast two years ago. Joe McGinnity says he will not go into minor league baseball except as owner-manager. He has a manufac-turing plant at McAlester, Okla., and is doing well enough to quite base-ball altogether.

George McQuillan, the clever pitcher of the Philadelphia Nationals; Victor Schlitzer, one of the Athletics' twirlers; Charles of the St. Louis Cardinals, and First Baseman Whitney of the Buffalo club have returned from Cuba with tales of shabby treatment Cuba with tales of shabby treatment by baseball promoters there. These players went to Cuba in January. They were asked to got in and play hard games without any preparation whatever. McQuikan and Schlitzer pitched three games apiece in three successive days for the Matanzas feam. They had decided objections to such labor and were summarily re-

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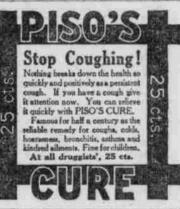
leased. When they tried to settle they were offered \$10 apiece in American money and first-class passage home. They tried to get action from the American consul in Havana, but their former employer proved to be insolvent McQuillan says that no players should go down to Cuba without first obtain ing contracts that will hold in court as a lot of unscrupulous promoters are mixing in the game on that island

TURF AND TRACK.

Royal Reaper, by Eurly Reaper, 2.09 3-4, at two years of age, has shown 2.10 speed on the trot. Forest King, 2.18 1-4, should be one

Rediac, Jr., 2.14 1-4, by Rediac, 2.07 1-2; for whom a four-figure price was turned d wn the past season, is picked for better than a 2.19 trotter, and at

this time is being togged daily. An offer of \$2,500 was recently refused by Fred L. Lee of West Springfield for Gay Audubon, his two year old, by Audubon, 159 1-4, out of Talety Girl, 2.15 1-4, dam of Gay Bingen, 3, 2.12 1-2. The "oungster is a trotter and reports from Macon, Ga., stathat he can fly. He is in Jame Brady's stable.—The Horse Breeder.





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